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HOE WITHOUT A WOMAN.

Hoe is void—its pleasures reft :
N cheering rays illume
Th heart of social happiness,
Jevoid of woman's room—

A arren wilderness of souls,
A mind imbued with care—
A spirit void of virtue, love,
Where woman bears no share.

A cloudless sky in summer's heat—
A sultry Winter's day—
A cheerless wilderness, apart
From woman's constancy!

The gentle, quiet, peaceful home,
Is where a loving wife
Controles the cares of daily toils,
Aside with bluster, strife!

We crave the placid smiles of home,
The fruits of love's regard—
Which, once possessed, the cares of life
Will bri-- their true reward.

Give us the home where woman smiles,
Where all her virtues shine—
All cares that life may then bestow,
May be accounted mine.

AN IDLE WORD.

'Very well, believe what you choose, *I* shall never tell you I love you again, if you go down on your knees and beg for it!'

A pale, stern-faced, somewhat elderly man, with threads of silver gleaming in his brown curls, a doubtful, hesitant, half-sarcastic mouth, beaneath the nut brown mustache, sad eyes, listless and wholly weary in their expression; and the wold-worn attitude of one who accepts all that comes, never surprised.

Andrew Carleton raised his eyes to the stormy flushed face opposite. They softened in that look as no other mortal woman could cause them to, but Lucie was too angry to notice it.

A round faced apple-cheeked morsel of womanhood, with brown silken hair, tender, earnest eyes, and a ripe, glowing mouth, like a strawberry. For six months she had worn this misanthropical, gloomy man's betrothal ring, and given to his life a brighter tint than it had ever worn.

As directly opposite as the anti-, these two in character and disposition, and yet together they were very happy. There was something so vivacious and hopeful, so sunny and affectionately frank about his fiancee, that Andrew Carleton's saddened, suspicious heart, so deeply wounded years before, by an unworthy woman that he had truly loved, beat high with an ardor and joy that surprised him.

He was trying; he reasoned with himself despairingly as he went out, with a dejected crushed air that cut Lucie to the innermost depths of her loving heart. First, only for a moment, he came and stood beside her.

'Bear with me,' he said slowly, 'I told you what *I* was in the beginning,' and then he went out and closed the door.

Poor Lucie. Her tears fell fast. '*I have* tried,' she sobbed, 'am I to blame?' Her thoughts went fast over the past few weeks. True, she had grown up here where she was petted and beloved of many. Her merry chatter, her social outspoken courtesy to her old playmates was as natural as the breath she drew. For her life she could not help dimpling and smiling for all. There was Arnold Holmes, betrothed, it was true, to her dearest friend, who was lounging in a low chair, and chatting over a paper of caramels, when Andrew came in, with all the freedom of an old friend. There was brown-eyed Nick Hazelton, who had drawn her to school on his sled years since, and shared his apples and sleigh rides with all her life. There was a host of college boys who always bowed, and laughed, and familiarly shouted from immediate nooks when she walked down to the dusty little postoffice in their diminutive village. There was handsome young Doctor Courtright, who never failed to smile and say, 'How are you, Lu?' when they met.

In vain Lucie had explained to Andrew just how it was. His brow would grow stormy and dark, his heart would sink, and he would repeat the doubtful, half-suspicious, wholly unjust words, 'I don't believe, Lucie, that you love me.'

Hot words rarely sprang to Lucie's lips at this; at least, they found no utterance, though a quick, stormy, impetious temper, prone to flash out and vent itself in passionate sayings, was, as is common, the almost invarable accompanying trait of a rarely sweet and tender, loning and faithful heart, and a clinging, sensitive spirit.

How patient she was, had been, here of late, since she had grown to pity the dark spirit that held possession of her promised husband! At first she had tortured him with her merry capriciousness, but when at last she saw how he really suffered, tender womanhood triumphed. She sought by every loving wille to banish his gloom, to let the sunshine of her affection in upon his saddened soul.

She conquered. There were times when he would hold her passionately to his breast and rain tempestuous kisses upon her face. 'Oh, my litt e love,' he would cry, 'my good angel, I love you so. Tell me again that gloomy, old, morose and unworthy as I am, you do love me. Tell me, my precious, precious darling.'

And Lucie would tell him. There were hours when he would come close to her side, and plead. 'Hold my head in your arms, little one. Let me read your pure eyes. Kiss me of your own free will. Oh, Lucie, you have made heaven in my heart, for you have given to me my lost faith in humanity—in woman.'

Coy, laughing, vivacious Lucie, who had all her happy life been care free, heart whole, would look down into the shadowed eyes, only a great longing to comfort this world-tossed spirit possessing her. Every atom of shyness, all diffidence and tremor, every trace of desire to bewilder him with contradictory willfulness, would be forgotten. Her hand would caress the fast whitening hair, her light kiss would fall like a benediction upon his eyelids, and that rare smile would cross his lips as he thanked her, softly, reverently, and she would stand rosy and confused a moment later under his lavish caresses.

But there were moods. Transient but very bitter were the hours in which he believed no one; when every smile she bestowed or received was lashing his soul as the stings of a multitude of scorpions.

Poor Lucie, she tried to be patient, but she was so tired of suspicions, her quick temper flamed up this day when he said sadly. 'I'm afraid I was wrong, Lucie.' 'Why?' she flashed; for a half hour she had labored to know the cause of his gloom. 'Because—I could not expect you to love me as *I* love you.' His doubtful, weary, hesitating tone, roused every atom of her hot, rebellious spirit; like a lightning's flash the opening words rose to her lips, exasperated, suspected, humiliated, stung to the quick—hurt at the injustice after such loyal tenderness on her part, her ready tears almost falling, she spoke:

'I don't care,' she sobbed, as face downward on the sofa she lay and wept till every fibre of her tender little body ached with sadness and fatigue. 'I'll never try again,' she resolved, 'he ought to know—Oh! he wrongs me so. But he'll come soon, to-morrow, perpaps,' she decided as she braided her satin-smooth locks before the glass, that night, in her own room and thought with an unsatisfied ache in her heart, of the sad face that went away from her, the pale lips that took no farewell kiss from her own—a balm for their life loneliness, the dark, saddened eyes that even now seemed to look with reproachful wistfulness at her. 'Dear fellow,' she sighed, 'I can't help but love him, though he is so trying. I was not patient enough; but—' A rosy flush dyed the fair face; the eyes softened marvelously, she was thinking—her soliloquy was too sacred even to be spoken—of how she would steal fond arms arms about his neck, and how her first kiss would disarm his brooding jealousy and bring that rare, half-sad smile to his lips.

Days passed, no signs of Andrew Carleton; like a shadow he had vanished.

Two months, three, and winter, with its storms, with its merry round of pleasure, was once more with the young people of Marshall town and feted the wayward Monarch.

Repentant, sorrowful Lucie, with at times a wounded, indignant sparkle in the soft eyes, and a surprised quiver to the ripe lips that hurt you, went her way one of the gay circle, ever incomplete without her bright face.

There was a discordant chord in the rippling laugh, a gravity over the hitherto happy contenance and always the silent, secret feeling of injustice; of ingratitude for purest kindness; hardest of all heart burdens to bear, and the haunting remembrance of the sad face as it looked at her for the last time, when sometimes, despite herself, her whole womanly being cried out for the man who had seemingly so basely returned her kindness. When her tears rose unbidden and her soul clamored for the sheltering heart and arms that had so cherished her, so valued her every gift of love and loyalty, 'for *I* do know he loved me, for the time,' reasoned Lucie, choking back her tears, and trying to forget, 'but why—' then her eyes would wander to the costly ring, that she had twice tried to remove, and her face would again resume its troubled look of wonder and saddened questioning.

'I will take it off now.' Lucie was preparing for May Harrington's birth-night party. Her evening dress was of pale pink nun's veiling, white rare yellow lace, Roman pearls worn high about the slender white neck, the dainty feet in their pink silk stockings and white slippers, blush roses clustered in the low corsage and belt, and low in the Grecian knotted hair with its careless rings on the white forehead, and a pearl bandeau and comb on the small graceful head. '*I* do look well,' she sighed, turning away from the mirror. 'Col. Stratton will be proud. Oh, Andrew, if it were you, dear; how could you be so cruel?'

She picked up the long white kids as she spoke, and passed down stairs, 'I will wait below,' she mused 'button them. Shall I?' She laid her hand upon the diamond betrothal ring that had never left her finger, but a vision of a dark face transfigured with its own joy, rose before her. A remembrance swept over her of the passionate arm that drew her into a close embrace and a pair of eager lips seeking her own, a voice whispering, 'Don't, darling, don't hide your sweet lips, I love them so, let me buy my soul's peace in kisses, my own promised wife.' The memory w s too tender, quick tears blinded her eyes. 'I will not take it off,' she decided. 'He placed in there; false or true, let it remain.'

'A gentleman, Miss Lucie, below to see you.' The new servant brought up the message.

'Col. Stratton; I will go down, Bring my white rubber overshoes into the hall, Mary,' directed Lucie, and went down the stairs, with her society smile on her lips, a bitter ache in her heart.

A tall man, white as death could ever make him, rose from the depths of an easy chair and came foward.

'Lucie,' he said.

Only a word, but with a wild sob, she sprang forward.

'Andrew,' she said, 'Oh Andrew!'

'Beloved,' he said faintly, 'forgive one who has no claim on your sweet favor, but his great love. *I* wronged you, love. I tried to punish myself by staying, but I could not; I came to you—to—die.'

Fainter and more feeble his voice grew, a crimson stain dyed his lips slightly; he staggered, and but for her, would have fallen. She guided his weak steps to a low lounge, and called her father and mother, who bent over him and administered restoratives, while Lucie went in to receive Col. Stratton.

'None can refuse, Miss Lucie,' he said, bowing courteously over her explanation. 'My regrets, my sympathy, and adieu, dear young lady,' and the elderly soldier in epaulettes was shown out.

'Darling, my Lucie;' weak as he was Andrew Carleton would have risen, but Lucie came hurriedly forward and gently put him back on his pillow. 'No, no,' she said, with tearful tender eyes, 'mind me, Andrew, for you must get well; I cannot spare you yet.'

'You do forgive me, sweet?' his arm tightened about the slender figure kneeling by him. 'Oh, I knew you would,' he said, kissing the tears from the over-flowing eyes. 'And you'll tell me darling,' (as Lucie's beseeching lips were laid on his own,) 'I don't deserve it, but I'm sure you will—what you said you never would,' he explained to the questioning face on his breast.

'That I love you, dear,' she cried passionately, flinging her arms about his neck. 'It was an idle word. Oh, Andrew, more than my life, *I* love you—I love you!'

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'Lucie, come here, darling.'

Lucie Carleton, five years a happy wife, looks in, steps in from the balcony, this bright June morning, to answer a voice so joyous that you could not recognize Andrew Carleton's. His face, pallied though it is, is happy and cheerful.

'I want you to recal your promise of five years ago to-day.'

'Never to tell you I love you?' Lucie takes up the thin hand, looks at it and sighs, puts fond, caressing hands on the white cheeks, and with a bubbling laugh cries, 'no sir—well—' with two or three capricious little caresses, as she is held fast by a detaining hand—'perhaps—a very little.'

PAID TO BE AN OLD MAID.

I sat down on the velvet cushion at mamma's feet, rumpling her snowy white wrapper in the attempt to put my head in her lap.

Mamma passed her soft, small hand over my disordered hair. 'What is the matter my child?' she asked.

'I think it is this picture. I can't look at it without envying Laura Desmoind.'

'But why? You surely do not envy Laura her appearance.'

'But I do, mother. I don't like to be called dark and piquant. I want to be fair, and calm, and quiet.'

'Why, Ada, *I* am amaized. Don't you know that a certain gentleman admires brunettes?'

'Don't quote Theo. Rounsaville to me,' *I* said shortly. 'Who cares his opinion?'

Now the truth was I did care for his opinion, and cared for it a great deal too much. At one time he had been very attentive to me, and he was not only the handsomest and wealthiest, but also the most accomplished bachelor in the neighborhood. But I had affected to be indifferent to him until he had transferred his attentions elsewhere.

'But we were talking of Laura,' I said. 'She has every luxury and I am so dependent.'

'You know, my dear,' said her mother, in a grave voice, 'that Uncle Adam's house is yours as long as you choose to remain here. I do not wish to have you marry, my daughter, except for love.'

'Fiddlesticks,' said I, inelegantly. '*I* tell you, nine women out of ten marry for homes, or for fear of being old maids. I believe Uncle Adam is miserly. *If* he would die and leave me a legacy, or leave me a few thousands, I would live single all the days of my life.

A door opened and Uncle Adam walked into the room. Uncle Adam was a rather old gentleman, but always good-natured. *I* jumped up thoroughly ashamed of myself. But he only said:

'Come, come, my little girl; this is pretty hard on your old uncle. 'I'm sorry you think me such a miser.'

'Oh, uncle,' I pleaded, 'please forgive me. I don't mean that at all. I'm out of spirits, and that makes me unjust.'

'Well, never mind,' said Uncle Adam, bustling across the room and taking a seat. 'Come here, Miss. Ada. Suppose *I* bribe you to be an old maid, eh? I will settle $10,000 on you now, on condition you live and die Ada Lyon, spinster. There!'

'if you will forgive and forget all my ugly speeches, uncle,' said I, 'I'll agree to the condition with pleasure.'

'Ada!' said mother, faintly.

'Let her alone, Agnes; let her alone,' said Uncle Adam. 'She shall take the matter into due consideration. See here, Ada, I'll give you till to-night to think about it. Don't be rash. In order to escape being a miser I'll bribe heavily,' and Uncle Adam marched out of the room.

'Ada, come here,' mother said almost in a whisper. 'Look out: isn't that Theo. Rounsaville?,

An open landau, drawn by two superb horses in gold-mounted barness, had just been driven up the avenue.

'He has come to ask you to drive with him,' said my mother; at least it looks so!'

What a delightful day that was! *We* drove down to the beech. Then we went round through the pine woods. Then we came home with the sunset. My accepted lover bade me good-bye at the door and went down the avenue.

'Well, Ada?' was mamma's inquiry.

'All's well, mamma,' I answered, laughing and blushing.'

'You will be a portionless bride, remember, my darling.'

'Do you think Uncle Adam meant all that?'

I jumped up. 'I am going now,' I said.

I laugh all the way down to the study. Uncle Adam was busily writing.

Take a seat, take a seat,' he said, without looking up. 'I'll have everything ready in a few minutes. What is your conclusion?

'I'll sign it, uncle, but I'm afraid it will make me very unhappy.'

why, Ada, I thought it was the very thing to make you happy.'

'Yes, Uncle Adam,' I said, having recourse to my handkerchief, 'but then I don't want to live single.'

Oho!' said he. 'You've changed your mind.' You don't want the money.

'Yes, I do,' I exclaimed, with a hysterical little sob. 'I love him; but I won't marry him without anything of my own. I'm ashamed.'

'Ada,' he said, severely, tell me straight up and down—whom do you love?'

'Mr. Rounsaville,' said I, solemnly.

'You are a foolish child,' said Uncle Adam, gently patting my head. 'I knew Rounsaville was coming to-day. If you marry him I'll give you $10,000.

'will you, uncle?' I cried in ecstasy. 'Don't cry any more, then, he said almost tenderly. Kiss me my dear, and go tell your mother.

And Uncle Adam gave me on my wedding day, the ten-thousand-dollar check with which originally he had bribed me to be an old maid.

HERE TAKE THE GUN.

Just before the battle of Mark's Mill, in Brandy county, Arkansaw an incident occurred which has since been told at all re-unions to the amusement of all hearers. Just before the battle opened, a federal scout while riding through the woods, discovered a confederate scout sitting under a tree, The federal dismounted and approached cautiously from behind. The confederate's gun was leaning against the tree, and the federal reached around and removed it, stepped foward and exclaimed:

'Oh, yes, I've got you!'

'That's a fact.'

'Come, get on your horse, and *I'll* take you in!'

The two men mounted and started on through the woods in a direction which the federal supposed to be the Union lines, but which the confederate soon discovered was his own command. They had not got far when a slow fire of musketry caused the federal to ask:

'You know who that is over there?'

'Yes.'

'Who is it?'

'Joe Shelby.'

'The duce it is!'

They went on a little further, the federal all the time keeping the confederate's gun lying across the horse, in front of him, when the crash of small arms, and the boom, boom of cannon, caused the two men to stop.

'Do you know who that is?' asked the federal.

'Yes.'

'Who is it?'

'Marmaduke.'

'The duce it is!'

They went on again, the federal growing more and more nervous Pretty soon heavy firing, and the awful rebel yell told that the battle was opened.

'Do you know who that is up there?' asked the federal.

'Yes.'

'Who is it?'

'Maxey with his Ingins.'

'The thunder it is! Here, you take the gun,' and by the time the exchange was made the men were in the confederate lines.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

He stepped into a cane store in 125th street, near Third avenue, New York city, and said to the proprietor:

'You are just the man I've been looking for, and your business ought to be good.'

'It is fair,' replied the proprietor. '*If* you were near a church your business would be rushing.'

'What do you mean?' asked the cane merchant.

'Why, I lost mine in a church last week and I want to get it back.'

'Get what back?'

'My umbrella.'

'What have I got to do with lost umbrellas?'

'Everything; don't your sign say so? Here is my address, send it to me when you find it.'

'But I don't understand. I—'

'Don't you. Well then look here,' and the man pointed to a sign outside. 'Umbrellas recovered.' Explanations.

UNAPPRECIATIVE.

'I fought for your freedom,' said a gentleman whom a negro policeman was conducting to the lock-up.

'You needn't try ter fight fur yourn, cap'n, fur if yer does I'll hit yer.'

'Ain't you got no respect for a man who helped to free you?'

'I ain't steadyin' bout dat, cap'n of yer had enuff sense ter fight fur my freedom yer aughter hab enuff ter habe yerself arter I'se freed. Doan pull back dat way. I'll gin yer a lick fust thing yer know dat I'll ring so loud dat de fire engines will come out. Yer own freedom seems ter bodder yer much more den mine.

ANOTHER KIND OF ROARING.

She had a little boy with her as she sat down in the street car beside a lady acquaintance and drawled out:

'Oh, you don't know how glad I am to get home again. We were away seven weeks.'

'So long as that?'

'Yes, indeed. You don't know how monotonous the roar of the sea becomes after a week or two.'

'I've heard so.'

'Ma, what sea are you talking about?' suddenly put in the boy.

'Hush, child.'

'But Uncle George lives up in the woods in Isabella county, and it was all woods and mosquitoes and snakes, and such old beds and itrooghvil potac you cried to me home! Is that the kind of roar you heard?'

The other lady was awful good. She looked out of the car window, and began to talk about the weather.

HOW TO FORTELL WEATHER.

When the temperature falls suddenly there is a storm forming South of you.

When the temperature rises suddenly there is a storm forming North of you.

The wind always blows from a region of fair weather toward a region where a storm is forming.

Cirrus clouds always move from a region where a storm is in progress toward a region of fair weather.

Cumulus clouds always move from a region where a storm is forming.

Where cirrus clouds are moveing rapidly from the Northeast there will be rain inside of twenty-four hours, no matter how cold it is.

When cirrus clouds are moveing rapidly from the South or Southeast there will be a cold hailstorm on the morrow if it be in the Summer, and if be in Winter there will be a snowstorm.

The wind always blows in a circle around a storm, and when it blows from the North, the heaviest rain is East of you; if it blows from the South the heaviest rain is West of you; if it blows from the East the heaviest rain is South.

The wind never blows unless rain or snow is falling within one thousand miles of you.

Whenever heavy, white frost occurs a storm is forming within one thousand miles Northwest of you.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Doing nothing is doing ill.

Idleness, the burial of the living man.

Business neglected is business lost.

Punctuality is the politeness of kings.

Good credit is a fortune to begin with.

Good manners are the small coin of virtue.

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity.

When a man ceases to go up he begins to go down.

Indolence, debt and disease are brothers.

If you put nothing in your purse you can take nothing out.

He that spends without regard shall want without pity.

He that would climb the ladder must begin at the first step.

A healthful body is essential to a sound mind.

Honesty, energy and perseverance are the keys to success.

Civility costs nothing and buys everything.

Don't insult a poor man. His muscles may be well developed.

Don't fret. The world will move on as usual after you are gone.

He who forsees calamities suffers them twice over.

Little things console us because little things afflict.

If you would create something you must be something.

Nothing can constitute good breeding that has not good nature for its foundation.

Old truths are always new to us if they come with the smell of heaven upon them.

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues

Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

'Tis a strange truth that only in the agony of parting do we look into the depths of love.

Nothing has ever remained of any revolution but what was ripe in the conscience of the masses.

Don't color meerschaums for a living. It is simply dyeing by inches.

Maintain dignity without the appearance of pride; manner is something to everybody, and everything to some.

No way has been found for making heroism easy, even for the scolar. Labor, iron labor, is for him. The world was crated as an audience for him; the atoms of which it is made are opportunities.

There is poetry and there is beauty in real sympathy; but there is more—there is action. The noblest and most powerful form of sympathy is not merely the responsive tears, the echoed sigh, the answering look: it is the embodiment of the sentiment in actual help.

"Emile," asked the teacher, "which animal attaches himself the most to man?" Emile, after some reflection—"The lacon sir."

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LET THE PEOPLE ELECT!

The longer one lives the more he learns; and we have lived just long enough to come to the conclusion that we have learned that there is a chance for the people to be saddled with officers appointed that are not always tha best. The assertion has been made that it woulh not do for the people to elect Justices of the peace, especially in eastern North Carolina—that there is a danger of our getting bad men in office; and that it is best that the legislature appoint them, This suits, so long as our side has the legislature. But let the thing change; then it makes a difference whose ox is gored, and we will find men changing their opinion as to the propriety of *appointing*; as often as the political status of the legislature changes.

Now we have always found the election of all officers by the people; except Judges, and then, unless they can be appointed for life or during good behavior. We believe that there is as much danger of getting bad men in office by appointing as by election; and certainly less danger of getting the people's choice. We know that Wayne County has had since the late war, some justices that neither had brains or principles; but they were not of the people choosing, they were appointed. The Radical party give us a set, white and black, that was a sham to any county, the Democrat have also, but in some that ought to make those recomending their blush, if the Radicals were to get the legislature they would appoint and we would or might be saddled with *negro Magistrates*; as some of our eastern counties are already, under Democratic appointments; and this trouble will last just as long as they are appointed let the people elect them, and in our honest opinion, we will stand less chance of being saddled with bad men—men appointed through the influence of the political tricksters.

FOR THE BULLETIN.

Editor Bulletin: I noticed in the *Messenger* of 12th that Mr. Bonitz says the assertion that common school money has been used for the Graded School is a "malicious lie," pretty plain language; To whom does Mr. B., allude? is it to Bill Croaker in his letter of advice to Sally Axum? Bill is the only one who so far as I know, has spoken right out "in meeting" about it.

But aint't Mr. Bonitz rather sensitive on the subject? the Board of county commissioners have not seen proper to put in a denial nor, has balance of the Board of Graded School Trustees, done so. is Mr. Bonitz the whole board of County Commissioners or the whole board of School Trustees? does he carry these two worthy boards in the stern pocket of his pantaloons? is he, their authorized agent, or attorney, to brand as malicious liars, and growlers, every man who dares to raise the question, whether everything these two boards does is infalliable or not? is Mr. Bonitz the owner of the Graded School and is he the only friend it has and the only one who pays taxes for its support? these are questions made pertinent by the proprietary airs that he assumes, there are others in Goldsboro township who are not trustees, that are just as warm friends of the school as Mr. B., or any other one of the board the school is doing a good work is filling a long felt need, and we suppose is will managed—but not perfection, there is some little features connected with its management some idiosyncracies so to speak, that I may take occasion to write about at another time.

Well I have nothing to do, with what Mr. Bonitz, Bill Croker, and Joe and Sally Axum, may say to each other, but in the interest of information, lets see how much malicious lies there is in Bill Croakers statement, he tells Sally that the money that should have been used to pay her order was used for the Graded School, lets see how this figures out to begin Sally cannot get her pay because there is no public school money in the Treasuery, well the records show that there should be, and the reason there is not, is because the public school money has been used for other county purposes—the records will also show that the County Commissioners d'd appropriate out of the county money two hundred dollars for the white and $100. for the colored to the Graded Schoole. This money so appropriated, left a deficit in county funds to supply this deficit the commissioners used public school funds this left a deficit in school funds, the doing of this leaves no school funds in treasury, to pay Sallys order, hence. Bill advises Sally to suave or prepare to wait a long time. Now we have stated the case let us recapitulate, if there was school money in the treasury Sally could be paid, if commissioners had not used the money for county purposes, it would be in treaury, but they did use to supply a deficit in county funds—now how what caused a deficit in county funds. why evidently the Graded School did, to the amount of the appropriation made by the county. *I* merely explain the matter that people may see where the malicious lie comes in, and not because the Graded School received the money.

Now Mr. Editor suppose Bill Croaker, should take the malicious lie business, seriously. and in the language of Dan Dillon when he ackled *Bob* Cohn say to Mr. Bonitz and see here! mon and d—m you do you mane fight? would Mr. B., meet the irrepressible conflict or would he fall back behind Maryland Exemption papers?

Yours, H.

Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. Editor: In your Editorial headed; The Travelars guide you spoke my sintiments in the selfsame words, I have used several times. I have often experienced the great inconvenience of no sign boards at forks and crosses of roads, and thought what an easy matter it would be for the overseers to have tacked up a shingle with the name on it. Not long since, I rode up to a post and no board on it, but looked down and it was lying on the ground turned it over and the letters were extinct it had lain there so long, I see a great many up to the posts but the letters can't be read. It is to be hoped that the overseers will be more careful and more attentive to the requirements of the law.

Truely &c,
T. C. K.

Editor Bulletin:—Allow me to congratulate you on the success you have already achived in the publication of the BULLETIN. We need more independent papers and thinkers,—men who have ideas of their own, and will express them fearlessly whether they harmonize with the ideas of others or not. What harm is their, for a man to think for himself; and what harm will independent thinkers do the democratic party? What I mean by independant thinkers, is men who have ideas of their own of what is right and wrong, and when formed of what right, to fearlessly express them and not be led by political strings.

There is too much looking for *available* men to represent the people; They can never do the people good; we want men who do not court popularity—men that will do right let it please or displease, give us these and the people—the whole people will have a representative.

Well there is no news, cotton is coming in freely and the farmers are pretty well satisfied with prices and weight, we have an honest set of buyers, when we get our *big* school house we expect to have a fine school, which will be a great help to us, our people are moving very slowly in educational matters, we have no school house at all, the old one was sold, it was said to build the *big* one.

Hope your paper may continue to grow not only in size, but in favor also, and that you may continue to give them such knowledge of political affairs and parties as will rebound to their good "hewing to the line letting the chips fall where they may."

Independent Thinker.

Fremont N. C. Oct.—1883.

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COMMUNICATED.

A meeting of the friends of the Primitive Baptist cause, was held in the Court House in Goldsboro on November 7th 1883, in order to consider the propriety of building a house of worship in this town for the Primitive Baptis, Elder P. D. Gold was requested to act as moderator, and John L. Pate as Secretary.

Moved and carried that a committee of five be appointed to select a site or lot for said building.

The moderator appointed on this committee Messrs J. B. Ham and B. I. Herring, J. L. Pate, C. Pate and Hiram Ginn.

The meeting adjorned to meet at Mr. H. Ginns, Nov. twenty-first 1883,

P. D. Gold, Moderator,
J. L. Pate, Secty

At a meeting of this committee held on Monday evening last it was decided to make a proposition to the Methodist Congregation to purchase the old M. E. Church in this place.

THE PROVICENT LIFE ASSOCIATION.

The Provident Life Association differs in many particulars from all other insurance companies. The Association is founded upon the just and comprehensive principle that the insured pay no more and no less than the actual cost of their insurance. The delusive promise to furnish insurance at less than cost is carefully avoided. The policies of all other cooperative companies doing business on the Life Maturity or Endowment Plan mature according to Life Expectations—the older a person the sooner his policy matures. This unjust discrimination in favor of aged persons has been carefully avoided by the Provident.

The Provident Life Association is the only Mutual Company in the United States with an endowment plan based on correct insurance principles, which has been *copyrighted*.

No system has yet been devised which meets the wants of all classes as well as that of The Life Maturity Plan. It affords equal advantages to persons of all ages This is a feature to which we direct special attention of all seeking insurance. *In* no way can parrents secure for their children a better and more certain "start in life," than by procuring for them an Endowment policy to mature at a time, when they start out on the voyage of life. It can be readily seen how this can be made the basis on which to found a fortune or competency for life. Persons insuring in this Association need not "die to win"—or to realize their insurance.

All other co-operative companies doing business on the endowment plan, as far as our knowledg extends, base their promise to maturing policies on assessments, to be made when the policies mature. The Provident Life Association does not rest the payment of its policies on such absurd uncertainties. The rates paid by the life maturity members, in excess of the ordinary life rates, will be reserved to accumulate a life maturity fund which will be amply sufficent to meet all maturing policies. The Association deals fairly and honorably with its insured—it is perfectly competent to meet all its obligations whenever it become claims. As evidence of this fact, we call attention to the prompt payment of $1000 to Mrs. Margaret L. Codner, on the death of her late husband, John C. Codner, without any discount or deduction—the full face value. The Association did not take advantage of the "ninety days" clause, which they had a perfect right to do under the policy.

The following letter from Mrs. Codner speaks for itself.

Capt. J. Minson: This is to certify that my late husband, John C. Codner, was insured under policy 886, in the Provident Life Association of Martinsburg, W Va., for One Thousand Dollars, under date of March 20th, 1883. That he died October 1st, 1883. I have this day been paid the full face value, $1000, without discount or any deduction whatsoever. I therefore take this method of recomending The Provident Life Association, to all those seeking safe insurance, where they will receieve fair and honorable treatment at the hands of the Association.

MARGARET L. CODNER.
Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 3, 1883.

BENNETT AND DOCKERY.

From the acts of the last Legislature we are enabled to give the Congressional districts as they now stand. We oppened the vote in the last general election by counties which will show the political status of the districts, that is if the election there is to be taken as a criterion,

1st District	Bennett	Dockery
Beaufort co,	1,690	1,460
Camden	632	541
Carteret	843	667
Chowan	600	786
Currituck	725	329
Dare	183	221
Gates	672	524
Hertford	676	1,148
Hyde	725	901
Martin	1,414	1,310
Pamlico	622	403
Pasquotank	703	1,106
Perquimons	685	918
Pitt	2,073	2,054
Tyrell	383	276
Washington	554	861
Total	13,371	13,143
2nd District		
Bertie	938	1,655
Cravon	715	2,211
Edgecomb	1.208	3,054
Green	921	1.058
Halifax	1.687	4.410
Jones	497	735
Lenoir	1.275	1,277
Northampton	1,197	2,085
Vance	988	1.482
Warren	949	2.172
Wilson	1,708	1,296
Total	12,078	21,435
3rd District		
Bladen	1,280	1.558
Cumberland	2,160	2,159
Duplin	1,805	1,188
Harnett	817	731
Moore	1,377	1,445
Onslow	1.100	557
Pender	1.036	1,230
Sampson	2 066	1,634
Wayne	2,010	2,106
Total	13,607	12,608
4th District		
Alamanse	1,285	1.076
Chatham	1,916	1,619
Durham	1,156	921
Franklin	1,905	1,968
Johnston	1,982	1,717
Orange	1,159	986
Wake	4,259	4,675
	15,563	14,454
5th District		
Caswell	1,247	1,622
Forsythe	1,560	1,126
Granville	1.852	2,040
Guilford	1,985	1,747
Person	1,147	1,095
Rockingham	1,956	1,113
Stokes	1,220	507
Surry	1,196	958
Total	12,123	10,208
6th District		
Anson	1,736	1.050
Brunswick	742	858
Cabarris	1,326	707
Columbus	1,430	907
Mecklenburg	3,327	2,795
New Hanover	1.564	2,607
Richmond	1,354	1,964
Robeson	2,087	2,228
Stanly	917	620
Union	1.283	564
Total	15,766	13,355
7th District		
Catawba	1,615	555
Davidso	1,744	1,706
Davie	760	1,060
Iredell	3,199	1,656
Montgomery	671	838
Randolph	1,178	1,368
Yadkin	794	814
Total	11,163	9,385
8th District		
Alexander	677	312
Alleghany	394	255
Ashe	1,606	1,137
Burk	1,139	909
Caldwell	730	296
Cleveland	1,182	519
Gaston	1,024	902
Lincoln	779	647
watauga	725	693
Wilkes	927	1,577
Total	7,622	7,105
9th District		
Buncombe	1,761	1,332
Cherokee	393	470
Clay	297	165
Haywood	904	474
Henderson	497	593
Jackson	638	269
McDowell	699	487
Macon	546	466
Madison	885	1090
Mitchell	429	925
Polk	303	372
Rutherford	961	1137
Swain	291	55
Transylvania	319	214
Yancey	645	520
Graham	217	62
Total	9772	8629

Tatal vote in State Bennett 111 763 Dockery 111.320 Bennett mrjority 448 add to this Bennetts actual majority in Cleavland Craven and Hertford Counties and it makes Bennetts actnal majority 841

GREAT FIRE IN NORFOLK.

Norfolk, Va, Nov. 14.—Fire broke out in the freight warehouse of the Norfolk & Western Railroad depot today, and rapidly extended to another freight house, consuming 7,000 bales of cotton, 50 car loads of lumber, twelve cars and a quantity of miscellaneous freight. The wharves of the company were badly damaged, and for a while the fire threatened everything in the neighborhood with destruction. The navy yard and Portsmouth fire engines came to the assistance of the local force and the fire is now under control. The loss is estimated at $500,000 dollars, covered by insurance.

---NOTICE---

Having qualified as Administrater of Elijah Bogue deed, all persons having claims against said Elijah are hereby notified to present the same to me on or before the 17th day of November 1884 or this notice will be plead in barr of their of recovery.

C. B. Aycock,
Admr.

Nov-17th-tf

TO LET!

One Cottage Dwelling on James Street,

W. T. Faircloth,

Nov-17th-1-t

NOTICE.

The duties of my office as Register Deeds, requiring my entire time and attention I have disposed of my STOCK of LIQUORS GROCERIES &c, to Mr. R. D. Holt, who will occupy my old and well known stand.

I bespeak for my SUCCESSOR the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon me. I take pleasure in recomending Mr. Holt to the attention of my friends, assuring them, that he will no be wanting.

J. F. Dobson.

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Nov-10th-tf State Manager, Goldsboro N. C.

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LAND FOR SALE!

On monday the 5th day of Nov. next, I shall sell for cash, at the court house door in Goldsboro, the store and lot of H. S Hazel, fronting on *Walnut* street, and now occupied by R. Portner as a Brewery, in said town

W. T. Faircloth,
sept 29 .83 4 t Mortgagee

NASBY IN THE SOUTH.

A TOUR OF OBSERVATION IN THE SOUTH.

MR. D. LOCKE (Nasby), the editor of the TOLEDO BLADE, and Mr ROBINSO LOCKE will make a tour of the Southern States commencing on or about October 15th 1883. and continueing during the Autumn and winter the object being a series of letters discriptive of the whole South;

These letter, which will appear weekly, will be entirely non-political, their object being to place before the people of the whole country, such facts as are necessary to a proper comprehension of the tesources of the South,

The great South is entering upon an era of development that in the course of a few years will work wonderful changes in population and general wealth, what the Southern States need, moral than anything else, is that its advantages in soil, climate, forest and mineral wealth be known and understood, to the end of diverting thither its proportioned of the millions of people coming ihto the country, and the millions more from the North who are seeking new homes In the North, more is known of Germany add France than of the Southern States.

MHE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE has the largest circulation of any paper published in the United States these will appear regnlarly in its columns' In fact. the letters from the South will be its great feature for the coming year, The importance to the Sonth of a work like this can hardly be over-estimated,

The letter will not be confined to the regular tourist's routes, nor to descriptions of what the regular tourist writes about,

Messrs, Locke will visit interior points remote from the much frequented lines of travel, thep will investigate psrsonally, soil, water powers, forest, miues, business facilities aed advantages, the progress made and making. railroads, public buildings and works, everything, it snortpertaining to the material developement of the vast country south of the Ohio ahd otomac,

Those who have followed the work of the Messr, Locke in their two years and a half in Europe, will understand their method of getting information, and their manner of treatment,

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july 14-tf

NOTICE.

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Wayne county, made on the 10th day of September 1883 in the action of W. H. Woodard against Wm. Vernon and others pending therein. I shall sell, as Commissioner, publicly at the Court House Door in Goldsboro in said county to the highest bidder on Monday the 5th day of November 1883, the tract of land described in the complaint in said action, and known as the lands of James Kelly dec'd, on which he resided at the time of his death, situated in Indian Spings Township and on Brooks Swamp in said county, adjoining the lands of Martha Casey, Simon Herring and others—

Terms: one tenth cash, balance on a credit of six months with note and good security, and title retained until purchase price is paid.

W. R. ALLEN.
Commissioner.

Sept-29th 1-m.

SEE HERE!

All persons wishing to buy first class WINES, LIQUORS CIGARS, TOBACCO & GROCERIES, WILL DO WELL TO CALL ON ME East Centre Street 3rd door South of Boundary, Respectfully,

J. H, WILLIAMS

Nov-17 h-6m.

The Goldsboro Bulletin

GOLDSBORO Nov. 17th 1883.

LOCAL.

—Cotton selling at 9¼ cents per pound.

—It feels like winter has made its appearance and it pinches.

—Rice is coming in freely and sells at from $1.00 to $1.00 per dushel.

If you want anything good to eat, go to R. W. Edgerton's. †

The clouds look threatening, and snow may be looked for.

Mr. Jack Blackly formerly of this city but now of Franklinton is in the city.

Mr. R. B. Bessett is erecting a handsome residence on Peacocks hill just out of town, for Mr. John Atkinson.

—The Jury in the case of the State against Dempsy Lewis (col.) for the murder of Elijah Bynum (col.) returned a verdict of not guilty on Saturday.

—Geo. M. Herring planted 240 hills of ground peas, and gathered 7 bushels, of solid firm peas. This will do for a pea crop. He ought to have had more.

—Mr. S. T. Hooks has been confined to his room for several weeks with Rheumatism, this we are sorry to learn. Mr. Hooks is one of our best citizens. we hope he may soon be out.

For sale 50 or 60 bushels of rust proof oats. Apply to Geo. J. Yelverton. Walter N. C. †

Mr. Thomas S. Hollowell of Pikeville Township took to himself a better half on the 14th instant, we failed to learn the name of the lady but learn that she is a member of the friends and preaches sometimes. We wish them much happiness.

Wanted at Goldsboro Rice Mill 5,000 clean dry empty flour barrells with at least one good head, for which the highest cash price will be paid. †

Duplin court begins next week his Honor Judge Philipps will preside. We feel justified in saying, from this weeks experience here that he will capture the hearts of the Duplinites, they will find him pleasant and affable and will hall a good judge. That's the verdict here.

Mr. J. H. Caldwell has our thanks for a couple of bushels of sweet potatoe left in our office. They were fine ones, the smallest being large enough to make a buggy hub of.

He says he has a few hundred bushels like them for sale. Go and supply yourselves.

For the best 5 cent cigar in the city, go to R. W. Edgerton's. †

—The fish business in the city of New Bern and Morehead is no pin hook buisness. We noticed unloaded from the A. & N. C. R. R. to the W. W. & N. C. Roads the other day 18 dray loads and the express wagon load of fresh fish, and the exprees agen Mr. Smith tells us that this was no unusual occurence.

—The buggy reported found in the woods, bu the New Berne *Journal* has been accounted for. The owner had broken his wheel and left it. we give this piece of news for the benefit of one of our subscribers who lost a buggy here on circus day. He had heard of this found buggy and was thinking it might be his.

There is no doubt about it, we have an horest butcher in this city, Mr. T. B. Parker was sent for by a widow woman a few days ago who wished to sell him a couple of cattle, she asked him $15.00 for the two and Tom being big hearted and honest told her that they were worth more and gave her $16.00. How many would have done this?

R. W. Edgerton keeps the best asortment of fancy groceries in the city. †

The following convictions are the result of the present term of this court, for murder manslaughter one Larceny four Fornication two assault and battery two affray four Riot one carrying concealed weapons one injuring stock one Forciable trespass four dis urbing public worship one false pretense one. several of these were confessions, among which are that of manslaughter.

—The Fork Township is getting her name up for law suits, there was a case up up before one of our J. P's. the other day—a regular Jury case. The defendent acknowledged his account. but the Jury re urned a verdict for the defendent and the plaintiff says been's that? he says he owes me but the Jury says not. But being a law abiding man he must stand to the judgment and pay the cost.

—DR. P. S. HICKS.—Sir; in answer to your enquiriy, as to the results of the use of your Worm Remedy, I will, say that I took one bottle of your remedy in 15 hours on Wednesday night last, and then followed same with spirits of tarpentine one ½ oz., in milk, and on Saturday and Sunday saw large and long pieces of tape worm, and have much relief.—A. M. Rockwell. †

—We have had occasion to use a box of "Electro Callcan" made and sold by Mr. Norman Northam and for cleaning glass and metals (it is recomended highly for silver ware but we have not tried it on *ours*) it beats anything we have ever seen for that purpose. Mr. Northam was passing a a gentlemans house the other day, and saw that his windows were very dirty. He stopped and cleaned one pane of glass, when the gentleman got home he was as mad as a March hare, and wanted to know who had broken out the glass, and would not believe but that it was out until he put his hand against it and found out better.

Go to Jacobi's for window-glass sash, doors, blinds &c. All sizes on hand. †

The new code or "the code of North Carolina" enacted March 2nd 1883, and prepaired by Messrs. W. T. Dortth John Manning and John S. Henderson is out. this county is receiving her quoto this week.

The work is well gotten up and shows the judgement and wisdom of the commissioners. Every thing is classified under its proper head, and so arranged that it is an easy matter to refer to any law. These gentlemen have had a tedious job of it but they have fixed it up all right.

There are some men that will fight under any, and all circumstance Among which number is one of the inmates of the county jail, Thos. J. Pate. He tackled another inmate the other night, useing his knife on him. But the oter being somewhat of a man, succeeded in getting Tom's knife and was mauling him unmercifully, when the sheriff got to the scene of disturbance.

Had it not been for the fact that the sheriff was close by, there is no doubt but Tom would have been badly used up.

Mr. J. A. Hadly's new building four in number add much to the looks of that portion of (Smith's town) of our city. And in speaking of "Smith's town" let us remark: that no *town* in the State has built up faster than this place. A little over a year ago Mr. John R. Smith bought the land from Dr. Moore, about 14 acres, then a poor old field. He then went to work and got the County Commissioners to open a road through it. It now has 20 or 25 handsome cottages upon it—streets opened and kept up—and is one of the best neighborhoods in or around the city, the citizens being all clever nice people, among which are three divines; one of whome is our worthy Presiding Elder. There has been added to the township (it being just outside of the corporate limits) at least $50,000 worth of real estate by this energy on the part of Messrs. John R. and W. H. Smith. So much for energy and vim.

Our possum tale week before last has brought out many doubting Thomas's; but to set all doubts at rest. Mr. Gus Hughs comes with a larger one still, Mr. Sheriff Parker interviewed Gus on Saturday, and reports him as saying, (and offering to back it up with proof) that he caugh one last week that weighed 25½ pounds. He says he measured 2½ inches between the eyes measuring from the inside corner; his tail 20 inches long, and his track measured four inches in width, his tusk 2½ inches long and was as white as a sheep, he said he thought he was a sheep until he saw his tail and the size of his track we have not seen these big possums, and while we are not doubting the truth of the statements, we will say this much, they did not grow that large when we were a hunter, or our dog never treed any of them over-grown ones at least.

—A few Sundays ago a genius, in the shape of a colored youth down at Major Grant's brick yard rigged him up a steam mill and run it to his satisfaction, and to the amusement of his mates. His boiler was constructed out of an old jug, he had it bricked up in regular style; and an eye witness says the thing worked like a charm until the water got too low, and he turned on his pump, and then he had a regular boilor explosion. And now the aforesaid youth is carrying one foot in a sling, a piece of his boiler having cut an ugly gash in his leg. He says he has learned that there is danger in turning on cold water into a red hot boiler, and thinks that is the cause of most of the blow up's at steam mills, he says that engineers should be very careful about that.

There can be doubt, that our city is one of the best places in North Carolina, for parties to come, to buy goods, They must be sold dirt cheap; Judging from the fact that an examination of the purchases and sales of some of our merchants, will disclose the fact, that they buy from two, to four thousand dollars worth of goods more in a year, than they sell; or they sell them for that much less than they pay for them. And of *coorse* the purchasers get the benefit of this loss.

We have had occasion to examin the records to find this out, and while it struck us as being somewhat strange that a man can do this and do a staving business, they swear to it just the same, and who has the audacity to say that they are not right?

These records will also show, that there is such a thing as a man to get to a stand still; or to that point where his trade neither increases or diminishes; when his sales will *happen* to be the same to a cent, for six consecutive months. That's a coincidence isn't it?

For the best white lead and all kinds of paints, go to Jacobi's at the lowest prices. †

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DON.T fail to call at the store of Messrs. Jones and Yelverton and get one of Capt. Hazell's new churns. They are an indispensable article in a family where there is churning to do You can return it if it don.t fill the bill.

How to save money look for the advertisement of Nath'l Jacobi in another column. †

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sept 15 tf. T. B. Parker.

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W. P. Deshong & Bros

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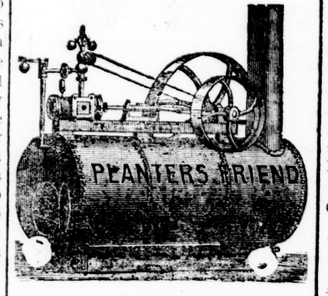

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which we sell low down for cash. Parties having machinery to repair will do well to give us a trial Our motto is do work promptly and low for cash. We have two 25 horse power Kalb-tt & Sons Portable Engines and saw mills in good order, ready for running, which we will sell cheap for cash or good notes. We also have several smaller engines, suitable for gining, that we will sell at a bargain. Give us a call before you buy, as it will pay you to do so. Our shops are on North John street, near the rice mills, Goldsboro, N. C. Respectfully,

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R. W. Edgerton.

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SMALL FRUIT, PLANTS FOR SALE!

100000 STRAWBERRY PLANTS, of the most improved varieties.

5000 RASPBERRY VINES, Red and Black.

1000 GRAPE VINES, White, Red and Black, all suited to this section.

I will prune Grape Vines for parties having Vineyards, which should be done during November, to insure a full crop. Call on me at my Fruit Farm, or address me at Goldsboro N. C.

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The undersigned has opened an office in Goldsboro for the sale or renting of farming lands or city property, and offers his services to all who either wish to buy, sell or rent real estate of any kind.

Send in description of your lands.

Special attention given to the renting of city property and collecting of rents. Office in J. B. Edgerton's store. Address. E. W. COX,

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Highest market price at the

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number one Farm Horse, six years old next spring, a good traveler and sound in every way.

Apply to H. C. Daniel, Princeton N. C

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At PRICES MARKED DOWN, to suit times I know I can supply your wants, Don't fail to give me a call.

Respectfully,

oct27tjan1 L. B. BASS.

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The plantation will be divided into small Farms if purchasers so desire it. On the plantation, is avaluable

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The MILL and GIN will be separately or with the adjoining land. Apply to

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Oct.27, '83 tf.

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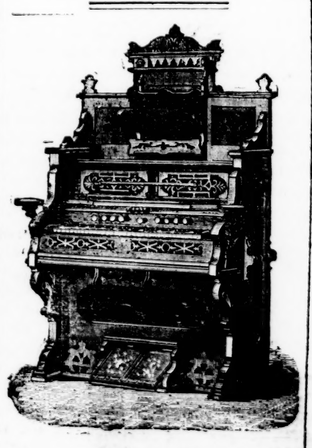
The undersigned will sell for Cash at the late residence of F.C. Patrick dec'd. on Tuesday the 20nd of November next, the following articles of personal property; 4 mules, 1 horse, 25 hogs, 1 farm bell, 1 pistol, about 40 barrells of corn, 2 carts. 1 buggy and harness, 2 wagons, a lot of plows a plow gear hoes and shovels, 75 bushels of cotton seed, I corn sheller, 1 pair ballances, 1 watch, 1 cutting, knife, 2 saws and 1 plane.

W. T. Hollowell, Admr.

Oct. 20th'83 4w of F. C. Patrick.



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Business Directory.

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Goldsboro Markets.

Corrected weekly, by J. E. Peterson.

Apples, green, per bus.	80
Dried, per lb.	5@6
Bacon, sides,	12
Shoulders,	10
Hams,	14
Butter, per lb,	25@30
Beef,	5
Coffee, Rio,	12@10
Laguara,	20
Java,	30
Oncha,	50
Chickens,	25@35
Cotton,	9@90
Yarns,	1.0½
Eggs,	00
Flour,	6.00@8.70
Grain, corn, per bus.	65@05
Wheat,	90 1.05
Oats,	70
Peas,	80
Hay,	65
Hides, green,	0
Dry,	9@10
Kerosene, per gal	2½
Lard, country	122
Western	10@15
Molasses	35@60
Nails	5
Onions, per bus.	100
Potatoes, Irish,	60
Sweet,	50
Pork, per lb,	8
Peaches, dried per lb.	5@12
Rice, per lb,	8
Rags,	1½
Salt, per sack,	1.00@1.10
Soda,	8@10
Syrup, per gal,	50@60
Tallow, per lb,	7

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The undersigned gives notice that he is again at his.

OLD STAND

With a full line of stock for sale, for cash or on time—also a full

LINE OF LIVERY.

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Sept—22nd tf.

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On Saturday the 3rd day of Novmber, 1883 under and by virtue of a decree of Wayne superior court, we will sell at public outcry, ON THE PREMISES, Two Valuable Tracts of Land in Johnston county, the one, the Thomas H. Atkinson plantation now in his possession and containing some 2878 acres; the other known as Lot No 1 in the Division of the Lands of LUNCEFORD RICHARDSON Containing 401 acres more or less, on Little River adjoining the lands of J. T. Holister, Clemeht Richardson and others, both said tracts particulaly described in a motgage deed recorded in Book No 3 page 94-97 inclusive, in the Registers office for said Johnston county.

Sale at 12 m. and in parcels to suit purchasers, one-third purchase money cash balance in six and twelve motnhs, deferred payments bearing 8 per cent interest, and title retained.

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We have now in stock, a good selection of

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Of all kinds **SHOES A SPECIALTY.**

Try our "CHALLENGE" FLOUR, the BEST in the market.

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Cash purchasers will find it to their interest to visit our place of business before they make their purchases. We will not be undersold. Remember our stand, Sign Horse Shoe. mch 17-tf.

KNOW All MEN,

THAT FROM AND AFTER NOVEMBER THE 3rd. THE FIRM OF

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will sell

MEATS, SAUSAGE &C.

STRICTLY FOR CASH

POSITIVELY NO BOOKS KEPT.

Trade Ticket Sold to parties who do not find it convenient to send the Money. we respectfully solicit a trial of the above plan, believing it to be for our mutual benefit. Returning, thanks for past favors and soliciting a continuance of your patronage we are

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1883 FALL AND WINTER 1883.

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TO MERCHANTS.

We would say, that we are prepared to duplicate any Northern bills in dry goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes and Notions. Examine our prices, and this will satisfy you that we mean what we say. OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT, is kept entirely separate from our retail store. We extend a cordial invitation to all.

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CLIPPINGS.

Slang is always objectionabel. Instead of saying "A dead give away," we would advise you to say "A posthumous dontion."

Student (reciting): "And—er—then he—er—went-and-er-" The class laugh. Professor: "Don't laugh, gentlemen. To err is human.

"Yes," said Miss Squgglehorn, "pa was a professional man, as yoy have heard; he used to draw very large house." [N. B.—"Pa" was a building mover.]

"I have another," said Mark Antony to Cleopatra Why is p.iee like Summer?" Patty didn't know; then Mark said: "Becaus it goes before Fall."

"I know its pretty hot here," saip Harlem storekeeper; but I'm going down to the beach, where my wife is, to stay over Suday ,and its cold enough there."

"Yes," said father, "I like to have my daugher have a beau on the score of economy. If she didn't, some of the family would occupy the parlor and burn the gas."

Our system of thought is often the history of our heart. Men do not so much will according to their reason as reason according to their will.

The comet of 1812 is coming back again. It is underetood it will put in a claim on the Government for a pension on the ground of being a veteran of the last war with England.

"Did you notice the æsthetic appearance of Miss Giddigush, Amy?" a sked the high school girl. "I noticed she had a pimple on her nose," replied Amdy, "but I didn't know the dictionary word for it.

There are many ways of making a living. Some stand against lamp-post, some lecture, some hold office, others open oysters. Yank Adams goes about playing billiards with his nose. All have their place in the world.

Sweet little Meg come into her Sunday-school class one morning, her eyes filled with tears, and looking up into her teacher's face, said: "Our dog's dead, and I guess the angels were real scared when they saw him coming up the path' for he's awfully cross to strangers."

"Were you in the war?" asked a veteran of a badly-demorlized citzen who came hobbling down the street on a crutch. I don' know how late you mean," wa the sad reyly. 'She gave me this one last night before tea."

A very old woman on her death bed, in penitential mood, said "I have been a great sinner more than eighty years, and didn't know it." An old colord woman who had lived with her a long time, exclaimed: "Laws, I know'd it all de time."

A tramp reached into the pantry window of an out-of-town house the other night and tried to steal a pound of butter, but it was so strong it drew him in and whistle for the dog. The tramp vows he will never tackle any more country butter.

We learn from a gentleman who has been upon the spot that in Gaston county, not far from the Whetstone Mountains, there is a very ancient tunnel, supposed to have been made by the early Spaniards. The probability is it is even older. It is known to be a full hundred years old by the testimony of aged people who were living twenty years ago who learned from their fathers that the tunnel was in their boyhood as it was in their children's time. We call the attention of Col. Cameron to this interesting fact in case he is not aware of its existence.—Wilmington *Star*.

Don't marry for the sake of marriage. Don't marry for money, or eligibility, or convenience Don't. But, let love be the chief criterion; let the hearts be turned together, and then the grand melody that will sweep over the chords of existence will fill home with such blessed harmonies that earth will seem an Eden, and the passing moments a preface to the raptures of elysium. So tune the hearts first and then will come the grand and life-filling melody of marriage—the sweetest that ever thrilled a human breast, or lulled to rest a ranking care.—Wilson *Mirror*.

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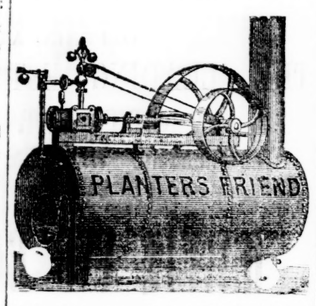

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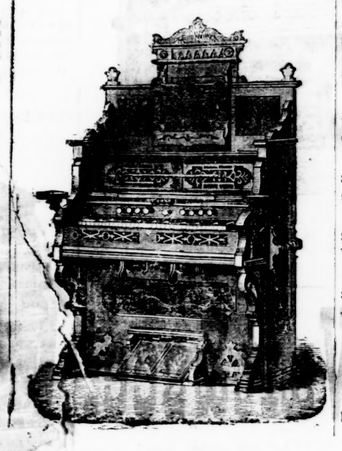
To whom it may concern!

We hereby give notice to persons contemplating the buying of the lot on boundary street, just outside of the corporate limits of the city, now in the possession of Charles Fulghum, that only the life estate of the said Fulghum can be bought from him, as we are prepared to prove that the remainder is, or was intended to be vested in his children.

Isaac & Mariah Barnham.

October 8th 1883



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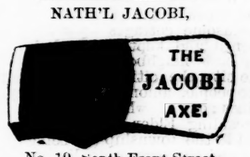

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